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CHURCHILL ORDERS TROOPS TO SYRIA

U. S. Backs Up British Move

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

The Near Eastern tragedy developed inexorably yesterday into a full-scale showdown among the great capitalist powers, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced the intervention of British troops in Syria, where bloody fighting was demolishing the city of Damascus.

And the United States, far from playing the role of mediator as promised by Secretary of

State Edward R. Stettinius last Monday night, backed up the British action diplomatically by a sharp note to Gen. De Gaulle.

The French government was in crisis, with Foreign Minister Georges Bidault threatening to resign, while De Gaullist colonial officials, carrying out the orders of their chief, were directing French Senegalese troops in heavy fighting at Damascus and other towns.

Four hundred Syrians were reported killed at the former city and 100 at Hamm, according to the Saad Allah El Jabri, former Syrian premier, who escaped to



Uncover Murder Evidence:

German prisoners-of-war at Lorient, France, dig under the eyes of guards to uncover in Port Louis Citadelle a mass grave in which were buried some of the civilians slain by Nazis in that area. The work is supervised by Major Jean Moinet of the French Intelligence, investigator for the SHAEF War Crimes Commission.

REPORT FRENCH CEASE FIRING

LONDON, May 31 (UP).—The French commander in the Levant tonight ordered his troops to cease firing against Syrian guards in swift reaction to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's blunt ultimatum instructing Britain's Middle East armies to intervene in the crisis, a Beyrouth dispatch announced.

The French commander was said to have received orders from Paris to "play ball" with the British in ending the fighting in Syria and Lebanon although latest advices from the French capital said that the government had not yet acted formally on Churchill's note.

Beirut, the Lebanese port, in the automobile of the Soviet minister. This United Press report (of whose truth there was no confirmation) was the only mention of the Soviet Union in the whole bloody business. The USSR, like Britain and the United States, has recognized the independence of Syria and Lebanon.

Churchill told De Gaulle, in a blunt note which Anthony Eden read in the House of Commons, that "we have with profound regret ordered the Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East to intervene to prevent further effusion of blood in the interests of security of the whole Middle East, which involves communications for the war against Japan.

"In order to avoid a collision between British and French troops, we request you immediately order French troops to cease fire and to withdraw to their barracks.

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Garden Salute to GI Hears Strong Pleas for Soviet Amity

Need for continued Soviet-American cooperation was stressed last night at a capacity Madison Square Garden mass meeting called to honor the heroic deeds of United Nations soldiers in achieving victory in Europe by combined force of arms.

President Truman, in a personal message to the meeting of 20,000 New Yorkers, called for building a peace based on the late President Roosevelt's four freedoms.

Paying tribute to those who made "the supreme sacrifice in order to suppress tyranny," the President said: "We must now bend our every effort and work together to assure that these sacrifices shall not have been in vain, by building the peace on the four essential human freedoms—freedom of speech and religion, freedom from want and from fear."

A statement by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Commanding General of the United States Army Ground Forces, who was unable to attend the meeting because of exigencies of military duty, and was represented in his absence by Mrs. Stilwell, hailed the Russian soldier "as the central figure of the struggle."

"When the American and Russian GIs shook hands at the Elbe, the great gap between Normandy and Stalingrad was finally closed," the General's statement said.

Lt. General Walton H. Walker, representing the U. S. Army, stressed the importance of the San Francisco Conference.

Commanding General of the 20th Corps of the 3d Army which spearheaded the 600-mile American drive into the heart of Germany, Gen. Walker was recently given an important Soviet award. He expressed the hope that the delegates at San Francisco would create the kind of world organization for which the soldiers of the Allied armies fought.

"The GIs," he said, "are the men who have demonstrated beyond any doubt that international cooperation is not an impractical, theoretical concept but a forceful actuality. These GIs share an understanding greater than any based on mere familiarity with a foreign tongue. They have learned the brotherhood of man."

"No one Commander won the war in Europe," he added. "The Americans, the British, the Russians, all won it together, and they will find the victory hard to keep unless they all keep it together."

Sen. Claude Pepper issued a ringing denunciation of those who would destroy the peace by attacking the Soviet Union.

"Who are these people who talk about war with Russia?" he asked. "What do they want? Are they some of the people who preferred Hitler to Russia who have come out of their hiding and found their voices? Are they really the enemies of Communism or Democracy?"

"To hear them, you would think they are the descendants of the institution of private property and our inalienable civil rights. Yet, the truth is they hated Roosevelt as much as they hated Hitler and never was private enterprise so flourishing and civil rights so secure as under that other GI of Democracy who has gone with the GI Army of the dead—Franklin D. Roosevelt!"

"Who disseminates the constant stream of poisonous propaganda against Russia which makes every effort at self-security and preservation on the part of the Russians an act of aggression upon the world and world peace? It is easy to see that it is Russian policy to have friendly states around her borders. Who does not have that policy?"

Indirectly scoring Sen. Robert A. Taft and other advocates of a negotiated peace with Japan, Pepper said: "Peace in the Orient will come as it has come in Europe—enforced peace."

A message to the meeting was re-

ceived from Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko, who said:

"The durability of the future peace will depend to a great extent upon the success of the cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union. The main responsibility for the maintenance of peace with the help of the future international organization will rest upon the great powers who provided victory over Fascist Germany."

"I allow myself to express the confidence that the cooperation and solidarity shown by the great powers in this war which provided victory over German militarism will not weaken in the future in the cause of the maintenance of peace won at the price of tremendous sacrifices suffered by the freedom-loving nations in the struggle against Hitlerite tyranny."

Maj. Gen. Ilya M. Saraev, military attaché of the USSR, told the assemblage that the victory in Germany was "achieved by the combined efforts of the freedom loving peoples, led by the Soviet Union, the United States and England." This victory, he said, was achieved over "the Hitlerite hordes who carried on their bayonets tyranny for progressive mankind, having publicly announced as their purpose the annihilation and enslavement of the USSR and other peace loving countries."

"The whole world witnessed the heroic struggle of the Red Army," Gen. Saraev said, "which fought three years singlehanded against Hitlerite Germany and her satellites, a struggle which amazed progressive mankind by the mass heroism of our people."

"The peoples of the USSR value the military contribution of the United States and Great Britain to the cause of victory over the common foe."

"We have firm confidence that, with the end of the war, there will be severe and just punishment of war criminals and initiators of this bloody war. The friendship of the Soviet Union, the United States and England, established in the course of struggle against Germany, will grow and will become a strong basis for the cause of peace in the world."

Corliss Lamont, chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., sponsors of the meeting, said that the National Council "fights against all those who would disrupt the grand coalition of the United Nations in peace or war."

HITS POLE INCITERS

Edwin S. Smith, executive director of the Council, who will leave shortly for the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries of the USSR, declared that the Polish situation has been used as bait by those who would try to arouse suspicion and hatred between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. He pointed to the Polish government-in-exile as one of the principal causes of fomenting these suspicions.

"A world of imperialism, a world of aggression and brutality," Smith asserted, "is not the world the GIs have fought and died to save. In



Shown in flight at Upper Darby, Pa., is the Army Air Force's XR-8 Helicopter, built by an aircraft factory. The craft is an experimental model and has been undergoing tests since August, 1944.

the name of the men we honor tonight, the young men and women in whose hands lie the shape of things to come, let us pledge ourselves to an unrelenting struggle against the forces which would divide the United Nations."

Three army lieutenants talked in GI terms of what it was like to meet the Red Army. They were Lt. William D. Robertson of California, the first American to make the junction with the Red Army at Torgau; Lt. David Chavchavadze who was in Alaska on lend-lease assignment, and Lt. Robert J. Oshlo, who was freed from a German prison camp in Poland by the Red Army.

Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace said in a message: "This meeting here tonight is an evidence of our respect and affection for the millions of Russian soldiers who turned defeat into victory and thus

saved the lives of thousands of American boys."

Messages also came from Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Mikhail Tarasov, secretary of the All-Union Central Council of Soviet Trade Unions and a delegate to the San Francisco conference, Admiral H. K. Howitt, U.S.N., and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

An invocation was delivered by the Rt. Reverend Russell Ludlow, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Newark.

The Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Minister of the Unitarian Church of Boston and editor of the Christian Register, urged those present to support the aims and program of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Serge Koussevitzky, chairman of the Music Committee of the National Council, led the Combat In-

British, U.S. Aid Nazis in Carinthia

The Anglo-American army of occupation in Carinthia is supporting a "Nazi government," Borba, Belgrade Communist organ, charged. Dr. Friedrich Rainer, former Gauleiter of Carinthia, and "many other traitors and war criminals" have been permitted in the area, Borba revealed in an editorial reported to the Office of War Information.

In violation of the Yalta agreement, the evacuation of the Yugoslav Army from Carinthia has been used as a cloak for "mass persecution" of Slovenes, residents of this mountainous section of Austria, which borders on Yugoslavia, the paper declared, asserting:

"While formation of Anglo-American planes, flying low, controlled the evacuation of Yugoslav troops which, in accordance with the agreement, were leaving Carinthia, the 'new' regional government in Celovec (Klagenfurt), began the realization of its principal task: the punishment, under the protection of Allied arms, of Carinthian Slovenes because of their participation in the national liberation struggle against the common enemy."

Slovene inhabitants of Carinthia are being forcibly cleared from the area, and "all Slovenes in Carinthia have simply been declared partisans, adherents of the Yugoslav Army, and, as the Yugoslav Army is to leave Carinthia, mass persecutions of the male inhabitants of Slovene Carinthia are being carried out."

Although under the "solemn decisions" of Marshal Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at Yalta the 100,000 Slovenes in southern Carinthia "have the right to live there their national life and choose their organs of authority," the paper charged a part of the "base plans against the Slovenes in Carinthia is the arrest of Slovene political leaders in Celovec."

fantry Band in a group of American and Russian marches, including the first performance in the United States of Serge Prokofiev's March of Victory.

Paul Robeson sang Red Army songs. Walter Huston, stage and screen star, introduced many of the notables of the evening.

Messages from the meeting were sent to President Truman and Marshal Stalin pledging support for the continuation and development of American-Soviet friendship and cooperation.

Churchill Orders Troops to Syria

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Once the firing has ceased, and order has been restored, we shall be prepared to begin tri-partite discussions (among the British, French and Levantine governments) here in London."

DE GAULLE CRISIS

As this peremptory note created a crisis for De Gaulle, whose cabinet has been meeting almost continuously, the Arab League, consisting of all the Arab countries, was preparing to meet in Cairo this Monday. Incidentally, in far off India, the Moslem League expressed sympathy with the Syrians.

At the same time, acting secretary of state, Joseph Grew disclosed that President Truman was standing behind the British armed intervention.

American armed forces are not involved, according to Grew. But the issue of whether American lend-lease to France is being used against the Syrians and Lebanese came up very sharply. Grew warned against this, and said any such use would be a violation of the French-American lend-lease agreements.

He also revealed that the ambassador to Paris, Jefferson Caffery, had delivered a note to Gen. De

Gaulle last Monday.

Couched in "a most friendly spirit," the note "honestly urges the government of France to carefully review its policy towards Syria and Lebanon."

It was recalled that both these nations are considered sovereign and independent by the United States, and are sitting at the San Francisco conference.

RAPS FRENCH

The American document asserted that "French representatives have been using the threat of force to obtain from Syria and Lebanon concessions of a political, cultural, and military nature."

And even while the French delegate general was asking for a "special position in those countries," said the State Department note, "a French warship was landing fresh armed forces in Beirut."

The document reminded the French, of course, of the historic friendship with the United States.

The extent of the actual fighting was not too clear, but the Syrian Parliament in Damascus was reported in flames. Casualties had risen into the hundreds as the French troops used heavy guns, planes and tanks. The towns of St.

Peter and Omayad Caliphs, scene of bloody battles 20 years ago, were reported bombed.

Paris reports admitted that two outposts in the desert, had been lost to the tribesmen of the Djebel Druse, who were being roused by emissaries from Lebanon. Fighting was expected to spread southwards of Damascus to Lebanon itself.

FRENCH CABINET SHIFTS

Other sidelights:

Minor French cabinet changes were announced yesterday—nothing compared with what is yet to come—as Charles Pineau, a trade unionist liberated from Buchenwald, was appointed minister of supply, replacing Paul Ramadier. Jacques Soustelle, former information minister of the Fighting French, took over the post of Pierre Tietgen, as minister of information. The latter, who had been under fire for his censorship policies, became minister of justice, replacing Francois de Menthon.

Acting Secretary of State Grew took cognizance of Iran's request for the withdrawal of American, British and Soviet troops from that country. He said the United States was complying, and was already diminishing its forces. No word from London or Moscow yet.

O'Dwyer Accepts Bid to Run

By MAX GORDON

State ALP Names 4 for City Council

City Councilman Michael J. Quill has been designated as the American Labor Party's candidate for reelection in the Bronx councilmanic race, State ALP headquarters announced yesterday.

Quill, international president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, is also chairman of the New York City Political Action Committee and member of the ALP - PAC campaign planning board. His overwhelming election to the City Council in 1943 represented a popular demand for support of the late President Roosevelt's policies.



QUILL

Other council nominations, approved by the city ALP-PAC campaign planning board as part of an extended slate not yet decided upon, include the names of:

- Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the New York County ALP and member of the City War Council appointed by Mayor LaGuardia.

- Milton J. Goell of Brooklyn, president of the Brownsville Neighborhood Council, chairman of the East New York Dispensary, member of the Brooklyn Council for Social Planning, and chairman of the Brooklyn Bar Association committee of social aspects of the law.

- Charles Belous of Queens, City Councilman in 1938 and 1939 and

now a Staff Sergeant in the U. S. Army, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. Belous was a New York City Assistant Corporation Counsel appointed by Mayor LaGuardia, as well as president of the Corona Community Councils and Queens County Field Director of the Treasury War Bond Campaign in 1942.

In making the announcements, the State ALP predicted "the election of a strong Labor Party delegation in the 1946 City Council." These four candidates, it declared, will "support a progressive executive administration."

One of the features of the ALP slate was the elimination of Councilwoman Gertrude Weill Klein as ALP candidate. Mrs. Klein had been elected on the ALP ticket in the past. Her name was not presented to the Planning Board for consideration because of her actions in the City Council.

The slate also eliminates all speculation, current in the reactionary press, to the effect that Councilman Quill is planning to run for borough president against the Flynn machine. Chief aim of this speculation was to create discord between the Democratic and labor organizations.



WILLIAM O'DWYER

Gets 3 Years For Bandage Black Market

Dr. Abraham Freitag, 44, the man who was described as perpetrating the "meanest war fraud," was sentenced by Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey yesterday to three years in prison and a fine of \$100,000 for diverting 2,996,340 yards of cotton bandage to the black market. He will be sent to a federal penitentiary.

Freitag, who lives at 589 Bainbridge St., Brooklyn, pleaded guilty last Friday to three criminal informations: diverting the cotton bandages which he obtained under War Production Board priorities, and violations of OPA ceiling prices through black market sales to the tune of \$49,375 over ceiling prices.

Judge Caffey's sentence, the heaviest ever imposed for black marketeering in this area, was protested by Freitag's lawyer, Lloyd Paul Stryker, who asked the judge for leniency on the grounds that Freitag has a cardiac condition. Caffey, noting that others have been sentenced despite ill health, answered:

"I must take into consideration not alone what may happen to the defendant and to his family, for whom I feel sorry, but also the effect on the community, the effect on other men, with the hope it may deter them from the commission of like offenses."

He gave Freitag three days to complete his business affairs before going to jail.

Already sentenced in the case were two defendants who had purchased black market goods from Freitag. They received sentences of one and two months in jail and fines of \$82,500. Harry Washer, 71, of 4801 Beverly Road, Brooklyn, an employee of Freitag, has been indicted and will be tried today.

'One Meat Ball' to Be Sung in Russian

One Meat Ball will be sung in Russian on this Sunday's program of the Russian War Relief weekly series, Let's Talk Russian, over Station WNEW from 10 to 10:15 p.m. Lou Singer, co-author of this hit song and managing director of Amrus Editions, will be the program's guest pupil.

A lesson sheet will be sent to listeners who write to WNEW.

William F. O'Dwyer, popular Kings county district attorney, announced yesterday that he is "available" for the Democratic mayoralty nomination. The announcement was made through Frank V. Kelly, Brooklyn Democratic leader, who said he was calling all district leaders together next Tuesday for the formal designation of O'Dwyer. Kelly's backing of O'Dwyer makes his nomination virtually certain since James A. Roe, Queens leader, and Jeremiah Sullivan, Richmond leader, have already strongly advocated his candidacy, and Edward V. Loughlin, Manhattan leader, is known to be friendly to him.

Only Edward J. Flynn, Bronx leader, has remained silent.

Up until yesterday, Kelly was also considered cool toward the Brooklyn prosecutor's nomination though it was known he was under terrific pressure from district leaders and the rank-and-file to back him.

Reports have it that before agreeing to the support of O'Dwyer, Kelly insisted the district attorney denounce the American Labor Party and reject its support, if offered. O'Dwyer refused to do this and Kelly withdrew the demand.

ALP POSITION

The ALP position will be determined at a CIO-ALP Planning Board meeting next Thursday afternoon, according to Hyman Blumberg, state ALP secretary and chairman of the Planning Board. ALP and CIO leaders are generally considered favorable to O'Dwyer.

There was a feeling of elation in Democratic and progressive circles throughout the city yesterday when the news of O'Dwyer's candidacy became known. He has been considered the candidate who could best unite the Democratic Party and the city's progressive forces in preparation for the 1946 and 1948 campaigns, and who would assure the city a progressive, honest government for the next four years.

In the Bronx, Flynn's bailiwick, several Democratic leaders who for the sake of party regularity asked that their names not be mentioned, told the Daily Worker that the overwhelming sentiment among Democratic officials is that O'Dwyer is the kind of candidate needed. As one Bronx political figure put it:

"We're a bit worried about all this backing and filling among our leaders. They have the right candidate in O'Dwyer. Every-

one's for him and the longer it takes to get him nominated the tougher it will be to elect him. We don't want a repetition of the 1942 governorship business."

HARLEM AGREES

Sources close to Negro Democratic leaders in Harlem, who also asked to be left unnamed, said the feeling there was of immense relief.

"We have been praying here that it be O'Dwyer," one of them told this reporter, "and that's the sentiment all over Harlem."

Among the spots where the news cause dejection were the offices of the Liberal Party and of the New York Sun. These groups had been playing for a coalition candidate, to be supported by the Democratic, Republican and Liberal Parties, in order to isolate, and perhaps destroy, the ALP. O'Dwyer's nomination makes that impossible.

The Liberal Party, though it dislikes the Brooklyn district attorney, may, however, be compelled to go along or face the danger of complete isolation, it is believed in some progressive circles.

Tomato Points Raised, Juice Cut

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—Lower point values in June for tomato and mixed vegetable juices and higher values for canned tomatoes and canned spinach were announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

Spinach was increased 10 points for both No. 2 and 2½ cans—sending them up to 20 and 30 points respectively. Tomatoes were increased 10 points for the No. 2 size can, fixing it at 40 points.

Indiana Fascist Lauds Lewis, Hits Tariff Bill

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Carl H. Mote, president of the Northern Indiana Telephone Co., friend and correspondent of William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt chief, and supporter of other fascist movements, announced an alliance with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers at a Senate Finance Committee hearing yesterday.

Mote, who used to praise Hitler in Pelley's Roll Call magazine, appeared before the committee as a witness against the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The rich Indiana fascist was speaking in the name of the National Farmers' Guild, a reactionary farmers' movement, which he uses as a vehicle for his anti-war and anti-Semitic propaganda.

Lewis, who has long been baiting the Jewish people and the war administration in the United Mine Workers Journal, has been seeking allies among so-called farm leaders. He has found one in Mote.

"SHOULDER TO SHOULDER"

The National Farmers Guild president kept recurring again and again to his contacts with the United Mine Workers and his admiration for their leader, in his testimony before the committee.

"The United Mine Workers of America are friendly and helpful in supporting our program," he said at one point.

At another point he boasted that "the United Mine Workers of America are standing shoulder to shoulder with the farmers' guild. . . I think there can be no doubt that the

United Mine Workers have able leadership."

Only once did Mote narrow the miners' agreement with him down to the tariff issue. That was when he said that "they are opposed to Reciprocal Trade treaties."

Instead, he said that the miners, like himself, supported the farm price-boosting bill, which Rep. William Lemke (R-ND), introduced April 9.

Lemke was the Coughlinite candidate for president in 1936.

Mote, who is an intimate associate of Lawrence Aennis, the fascist "intellectual," as well as Pelley, used the Finance Committee hearings as a forum to expound his theories of national economic isolationism.

"I am opposed to foreign trade in principle, so far as we can get along without it," he told the committee.

John L. Lewis' ally is scornful of talk of full employment after the war.

Lewis' admirer is an advocate of lynching. The book Under Cover reports that in one of Mote's booklets, which he circulated after Pearl Harbor, he predicted mass hangings of the people he opposes and quoted Dennis and Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling and forged protocols of Zion to justify his attacks on the Jewish people.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O), Finance Committee member, derided the idea that we would benefit from trade treaties with Great Britain at the hearings today. He was questioning Oscar B. Ryder, chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, at the time.

Foster to Reply

In tomorrow's Daily Worker, William Z. Foster will reply to the red-baiting story on strikes, datelined Detroit and appearing in Thursday's World-Telegram.

Speed Sedition Trial, CIO Head Urges Biddle

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 31.—CIO president Philip Murray today urged "immediate assignment of a judge" to try the sedition defendants whose trial was interrupted by the death of Justice Edward

Freitag last November. Murray stressed the anti-Semitic activities of the defendants and their alliance with Hitler, in a letter to Attorney General Francis Biddle. Fascism must be "eradicated wherever it may be found in our country," he told the chief prosecutor.

An earlier letter from Murray to Biddle last winter, pressing the same demand, appeared to have a good effect. Department of Justice talk of a new trial followed almost at once. The new trial hasn't come yet, however. It is understood that O. John Rogge, the prosecutor, wants to go ahead, but a judge has not yet been selected to handle the case.

Murray's appeal for action

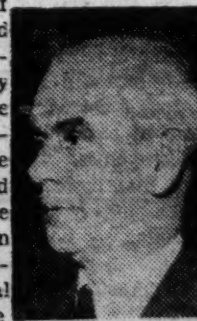
against Joe McWilliams, William Dudley Pelley, and the others follows in part:

"One of the most important problems confronting our nation today is that of making certain that both at home and abroad all vestiges of Nazism shall be firmly and permanently eliminated.

"This objective can be met only if we make certain that those in our country who seek to establish a fascist underground at home shall be punished for their crimes . . .

"The anti-Semitic activities of the defendants, their associations with the German Bund, and, in some cases, direct alliance with Hitlerite Germany, stamp the defendants as persons who were determined to conspire against the well-being and the interest of this nation and its people.

"The people of this country are completely in support of the policy of your department to prosecute these defendants in order that fascism shall be eradicated wherever it may be found in our country. I therefore take this opportunity of conveying to you our earnest desire that the Department of Justice secure an immediate assignment of a judge to try this case through an immediate trial."



MURRAY

Norman Thomas Wants to Save Japan for War on Soviet Union

Norman Thomas has been busy lately campaigning against the government's unconditional surrender policy towards Japan. He has been making speeches and writing letters to the newspapers on his own and in concert with miscellaneous anti-Soviet liberals and Social Democrats.

In all of his statements, Thomas has been emphasizing the "humanitarian" and pacifist arguments for a soft peace which will ostensibly save American lives.

But the real reason for Thomas' pleas for a negotiated peace is that he wants to use imperialist Japan as a powerful buffer against the Soviet Union.

In a speech in Washington on May 5,



THOMAS

Thomas said that if Japan is completely defeated, "Russia can put upon us the onus of destroying a nation of a colored race, the only power in Asia capable of standing against her."

Thomas was obviously worried about the defeat of the only Asiatic power strong enough to fight the Soviet Union, and about the strengthening of the Soviet Union as the result of such a defeat.

"The USSR is in a geographical position to reap the benefits of such destruction while the Communist Party can unite the Japanese survivors against the U.S.," Thomas added.

Then in a pointed hint to reactionary military and financial circles in this country, Thomas said:

"The most cynical believers in military force as the only power must understand that it would be vastly easier to curb or crush a new aggressive militarism in Japan, an island

nation weak in resources, than in a Soviet Union which in itself and by alliances will dominate territory from Port Arthur, if not Tokyo itself, to the Adriatic Sea or even the Atlantic Ocean."

This hardly concealed campaign by Thomas for keeping Japan strong to fight the Soviet Union is significant for a number of reasons. While the self-styled "socialist" leader does not head much of an organization, he has free access to radio time and the newspapers and is still in a position to influence many confused but well-meaning liberals.

At the same time, he is helping to provide the most reactionary anti-Soviet circles with a platform for a negotiated peace drive by attempting to persuade them that a strong Japan is needed as the Asiatic counterpart of a strong Germany in preparation for all-out war against the Soviet Union.

Fortune Poll Vote 84.1% For War to Finish

Sen. Robert Taft (R-O), Norman Thomas, the self-styled Socialist, and Captain Joseph Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, are spearheading a drive for a soft peace with Japan.

But a poll by Fortune magazine, released yesterday, reveals that the American people are overwhelmingly opposed to any kind of negotiated peace deal with Japan.

Fortune asked this question of a representative cross-section of citizens:

"Japan may offer to surrender and call her soldiers home provided we agree not to send an army of occupation to her home islands. Do you think we should accept such a peace offer if we get the chance, or fight on until we have completely beaten her on the Japanese mainland."

Here are the replies:

Beat her on homeland.....84%
Accept peace offer..... 9.5%
Don't know..... 6.4%

The tenor of opinion was substantially the same in reply to the question whether U. S. forces should continue fighting if Japan surrenders on her home islands but maintains resistance in China or the East Indies.

In the case of China, 86.8 percent said we should continue fighting, 6.7 percent said we should not and 6.5 percent said they didn't know. In the case of Malaya, Java and other East Indies islands, 82.6 percent were for fighting the Japanese there, 8.2 percent were not, and 9.2 percent said they didn't know.

"The people of the U. S. want the war with Japan fought to a finish without any compromise that circumstances or Oriental strategem might suggest," Fortune magazine summed up.

ICC Ruling Aids All U.S., Says Lilienthal

The recent ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission eliminating freight rate differentials for manufactured products is the broadest economic decision in the history of railroad regulation, and will markedly increase the national income, David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, told a press conference here yesterday.

Under the differential structure, rates for Southern manufactured goods have been 40 percent higher than northeastern rates; trans-Mississippi rates have been 47 percent

higher, and southwestern rates 75 percent higher.

The system operated to create economic barriers between regions, Lilienthal explained, and to keep the Southern and Southwestern regions in a sort of colonial relation to the northeast, largely as suppliers of raw materials.

He predicted that the elimination of the rate differentials would enormously stimulate industrial development in the South. "This, he said, would raise Southern purchasing power.

He added the ruling would be a huge factor in conserving the nation's natural resources, since the South, handicapped in manufacturing, was having its resources drained.

Lilienthal revealed that the first serious study of the extent and the effects of the differential rate structure was undertaken by TVA authorities in 1934. The ICC ruling, he maintained, was an outgrowth of that study.

About 250 new industries, mostly small-scale and financed by local capital, he said, had developed in the TVA area from 1934 to 1940. He



DAVID LILIENTHAL

cited the technological research and information conducted by TVA for the benefit of local industry as a reason why small-scale industry there was able to compete against large-scale industry, and held similar research assistance would permit small industry everywhere to flourish.

The TVA director will be the guest of honor and chief speaker at a luncheon of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare at the Murray Hill Hotel here Monday afternoon. He will be introduced by Mayor LaGuardia and will discuss the effect of Southern economic development on New York and the rest of the nation.

Black Market Cash Probed By Treasury

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP). — Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., acted today to deny banking assistance to tax-evading

black marketeers and others who have been hiding their illicit wealth by changing it into currency usually of large denomination.

It was the Treasury's second move of the week against what Morgenthau called "shocking examples of flagrant tax violations" by persons who have used the nation's food and material shortages to enrich themselves. Morgenthau had disclosed earlier that he will ask Congress for funds with which to add 10,000 investigators to the Revenue Bureau's staff.

Today he said he had ordered banks to make detailed reports of all abnormal currency transactions. Beginning June 1, reports will be made to Federal Reserve banks on all currency transactions involving \$1,000 or more in denominations of \$50 or higher, or any currency transaction of \$10,000 or higher, regardless of denomination of bills, unless it is considered not unusual. The new order does not mean that high denomination currency will be called in, as had been rumored.



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New Penicillin Aid to Bones

A surgeon and biologist described a method of applying **PENICILLIN** to bone infections previously inaccessible, in an American Medical Association publication. Dr. Edwin J. Grace, of the Grace Clinic, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Dr. Vernon Bryson, of the biological laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., described the successful use of a concentrated, "wetted," penicillin solution in several cases of chronic osteomyelitis. The method, they said, may be expected to eliminate much surgery and amputation occasioned by bone injuries.

Of 90,000 **ARMY** prisoners liberated in Europe, 37,571 will be back in this country by Sunday, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today. On Sunday night 10,000 will arrive.

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD yesterday removed restrictions from the manufacture of farm machinery—a month ahead of schedule.

President Truman yesterday bade **STEPHEN EARLY** farewell from the White House in a letter thanking Early for his assistance and praising his "innate wisdom

and sound judgment." Early will be a vice-president of Pullman, Inc.

The **HOUSE** yesterday passed a bill lowering the reserve requirements of Federal Reserve Banks. The bill was returned to the Senate for concurrence on minor differences. The measure would reduce to a uniform minimum of 25 per cent the gold certificates required as reserves against the combined note and deposit liabilities of the banks.

A wild mallard hen left the wilds yesterday in **MILWAUKEE** to bring her family into being in plain sight of civilization. The mallard, hatching her eggs under one of the city's busiest bridges, almost halted traffic. Police were detailed to keep onlookers from jamming the railing of the bridge. Sentimental citizens sent a layette for her in care of the bridge tenders. A printer, Earl J. O'Connell, ran off 1,000 birth announcements for a bridge helper to pass out to the crowds.

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The New Over-All Social Security Bill

Vets' Stake in The Wagner Bill

(Fourth in a series of articles on the Wagner Bill)

By BETH McHENRY

To returning soldiers of World War II, news of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill for Over-All Social Security offers some reassurance that there are forces at home fighting for the same things for which they offered their lives.

With one and a half million soldiers scheduled for demobilization this year, the question of jobs, unemployment insurance and health care for veterans is of utmost urgency. But as Sen. Wagner indicated in introducing the bill, the welfare of the veterans is completely tied up with the welfare of the nation. And just as jobs for veterans would mean little without a full employment program for the nation, so health assistance cannot be adequately administered without an over-all health plan for the entire country.

Specifically, returning veterans would, under the bill, be aided by increased unemployment compensation payments. Whereas in the GI Bill of Rights they are guaranteed up to \$20 for as much as 52 weeks, depending upon their length of service, under the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill the maximum becomes \$30, and they receive full credit for their length of service in the armed forces.

In respect to unemployment insurance, the transfer of administration from state to federal government assures uniform benefits to returning servicemen who otherwise would be subject to the discrepancies in many states.

Likewise the national system of public employment offices provided in the bill offers greatly increased opportunities for proper "job fitting" to the returning veterans. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill puts special emphasis upon assistance to veterans in the search for jobs, and federal administration offers a greater guarantee of efficiency. In addition the provisions for job training, rehabilitation and channeling of manpower have much greater meaning for the returning veteran when operated upon a federal plan.

Liberalized retirement and disability benefits will enable the aged

and incapacitated to leave the labor market. This in turn will create more jobs for returning soldiers.

The extension of social security benefits to 15,000,000 persons not now covered by social insurance makes it possible for veterans to return to farming, professional or domestic work or to enter it without fear of losing protection. These fields have up to now been denied social security. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill gives it to them. An estimated 25 percent of all soldiers are from the nation's farm regions.

The bill's health provisions are next in importance to vets. Under the GI Bill of Rights, they are entitled to free medical care and hospitalization but experience so far has shown plenty of difficulties in taking advantage of this.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill offers hospitalization of 60 days, of care a year up to a possible maximum of 120 days and includes provision for a vast hospital construction program to be aided by \$950,000,000 in Federal grants and loans. At present, if a veteran becomes ill after discharge, he can only receive free treatment in a veterans' hospital. Where areas lack such hospitals, he is out of luck.

Likewise, for veterans returning to rural areas, medical and hospital care would no longer be an empty right. With income assured, many doctors would be encouraged to settle in rural and low-income areas which formerly offered not even subsistence to medical practitioners.

Another provision benefiting vets gives each insured person the right to choose his own doctor from among all doctors in the community who participate in the program.

With all of its provisions, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill is legislation which the nation owes most of all to its returning soldiers as a guarantee that the people for whom they fought shall not reject their needs.

Soldier and His Wife Write About 'Worker'

Those who are pushing The Worker-Daily Worker \$100,000 Fund Drive will feel added zeal in their work on learning of letters received by the paper's office from a soldier and his wife.

The soldier's letter comes from "somewhere in the Marianas" and expresses his hope that the Daily Worker office has received a check sent for a subscription for his wife who lives in Maryland.

"I'm very anxious for her to receive your paper," he writes. "We used to be avid PM readers, but since reading clippings out here from your paper, I have been extremely impressed by your clarity and scope. I want her to get it, too, because it is of the utmost importance to be well-informed now."

From Maryland, a short time before, this soldier's wife had written the Daily Worker office, asking that her subscription be entered for six months. "As I do not know the cost," she said, "I am enclosing a blank check which you can fill out for the correct amount. Incidentally, you may be pleased to hear that your paper is receiving a great deal of attention and approval among those in the armed services abroad. My husband is in the Marianas, discovered it there and his letters consist of little but lengthy quotations from the paper and eulogies on same. I am eager to see if he exaggerates."

In his letter, it may be added, this soldier praises the Daily Worker's columnists and concludes: "Keep up your good work for world freedom and peace and prosperity for all peoples—in the spirit of our departed President."

Such warm appreciation of the Daily Worker and The Worker, the Sponsoring Committee pointed out yesterday in releasing these letters, indicates again the energy which should be put into the campaign for their financing. The Committee emphasized that only a little more than four weeks remain until July 4, when the campaign is scheduled to be concluded.

Over 3,500 Medals for Seamen

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Two Meritorious Service Medals awarded to merchant seamen were among presentations made by the Merchant Marine Medals Award Committee during April, the War Shipping Administration announced. Thirty-seven Mariner's Medals were awarded to injured seamen and 219 posthumously to next-of-kin during the month.

Awards made by the committee from the beginning of the war to April 1 total 104 Distinguished Service Medals, five Meritorious Service Medals, 3,405 Mariner's Medals, 32 congratulatory letters, 174,982 Merchant Marine emblems, 80,379 combat bars, 3,682 defense bars, 325,504 war zone bars for service in the Atlantic, Pacific, or Mediterranean-Middle East war zones.

State Machinists Charge AFL Clique Bars Progress

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 31 (FP).—A small group within the AFL executive council was charged with trying "to set back the clock in the labor movement," in a blast issued by the executive board of the New York State Council of Machinists, AFL, representing 80,000 workers.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Labor Shortage Laid to Navy

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore) charged today that the Navy's labor policy was responsible for the critical shortage of workers in West Coast repair yards. He said West Coast Senators have demanded an explanation.

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal yesterday made a plea for 15,000 additional skilled workmen in Pacific Coast repair docks to handle vessels damaged in Pacific battles. He told a news conference that since V-E Day workers have been leaving yards in "alarming proportions," creating a critical situation.

Since World War I, private repair yards from San Francisco north have paid an 11.6 cent differential for their work, Morse said, and despite the fact that "historically and factually there is adequate basis for this differential," the Navy has failed to pay it.

Back Loeb in Actors Equity Poll Today

Hundreds will turn out today for the most dramatic election in the history of Actors Equity in 20 years.

Margaret Webster, Ilka Chase, Sam Jaffe, Mady Christians and scores of other celebrities have been making impassioned speeches on behalf of Philip Loeb, the center of this explosion.

The whole thing began when Mr. Loeb's name was left off the nominating list, although Mr. Loeb has championed almost all the new reforms which Equity has adopted during the past 10 years.

An Independent Committee has been formed and has been flooding the Broadway mailboxes with appeals to fellow actors to rally around Philip Loeb and the other Independent candidates—Anne Burr, Louis Calhern, Victory Jory, Arnold Moss and Anthony Ross.

The council's statement, adopted at a two-day meeting here, pledged support to Harvey Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists in the union's jurisdictional dispute with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and International Union of Operating Engineers, declaring that the existence of the IAM was at stake.

AFL executive council approval of the "raids" on IAM jurisdiction over the entire machine industry stems from the domination of the council by UBC president William Hutcheson and his associates, who have threatened to stop paying per capita tax to the federation if the council sides with the IAM, the machinists group charged.

Domination of the executive council by the Hutcheson group has been felt "on every basic issue facing the labor movement," the machinists said. They charged that "dictatorial minority rule" had violated the desires of the membership in the following actions:

1. In the last election campaign, "to the great shame of the AFL," the council was the only body of labor not to endorse Roosevelt, although 11 of its 15 members served on the Democratic labor committee and the great majority of AFL workers supported FDR.

WORLD LABOR POLICY

2. Although the membership "is overwhelmingly opposed to any form of isolationism," the council refused to join with 60,000,000 workers of the United Nations in forming a world federation of labor.

3. Appeals of the membership for unity within the labor movement have "fallen on the deaf ears of the small ruling clique" although labor's whole future depends on joint action to put through Congress the program of 60,000,000 jobs and high wages.

4. The council has done nothing to cleanse "racketeering elements that have crept into some AFL unions, injuring the workers and disgracing the entire labor movement."

5. Although the voice of the membership has protested the readmission of John L. Lewis, "who fathered the Smith-Connally act by his repeated strikes against the war effort," the council has cleared the way for return of the United Mine Workers.

6. The council has been silent on the admission of Argentina into the United Nations conference and U. S. departures from President Roosevelt's foreign policies, "while workers everywhere were protesting."

STATEMENT ON ARGENTINA

(Text of the IAM statement, as published in The Beacon, union organ in New York, charges that admission of Argentina at San Francisco was a "blunder equivalent to introducing a stoolpigeon into the ranks of a trade union," and continues: "When reactionary forces in England and the U. S. pressed for the setting up of undemocratic governments in liberated Europe, where was the AFL executive council in opposition to this serious break with Roosevelt's policy?"

(The IAM charged that Hutcheson and his associates kept the council silent in both instances "while workers everywhere were protesting.")

(Another point in the declaration, according to the union organ, charges the council failed to act against racketeering but permitted corrupt elements "to raid the jurisdiction of a clean and honest union.")

CIO Wins Poll At Loeser's

The CIO has won the National Labor Relations Board election at the Frederick Loeser Department Store, Brooklyn, Dean Zavattaro, organizer of Local 1250, United Retail and Department Store Employees, announced yesterday.

The vote was 270 for Local 1250 to 244 for no union in a poll covering exclusively sales personnel. A total of 550 were eligible.

An earlier CIO victory was won at A. I. Namm & Co., Brooklyn.

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Two Months on Okinawa

TWO months have passed since that first day in April when our Marines landed on Okinawa. It was easy at first; it has become a hard, tough, slugging battle around the southern towns of Shuri and Naha. And because this battle has continued during the end of the European war, Okinawa has also become symbolic of the future fighting in Asia.

The Japanese militarists say that this battle is decisive for the entire war. They have been trying, as Hitler did, to resist with all their efforts, by way of demonstrating to Americans that we should negotiate a peace or face the same kind of tough fighting throughout China and all the way to Tokyo.

Okinawa has also been taken as a starting point for a new campaign in this country to force a negotiated peace. Sen. Robert Taft made a perfectly obvious suggestion only the other day that such a negotiated peace should be considered.

Norman Thomas, true to his role as the peace-maker for the most reactionary American imperialists, is also strumming the lyre of negotiated peace tunes. In the Socialist Call for May 28, Thomas suggests very plainly that if we defeat Japan now, the Soviet Union will in the meantime become impregnable. Therefore, he argues, let's call off the war with Japan, turn against the Soviet Union, and later on take care of any resurgent Japanese imperialism, if necessary.

Both Taft and Thomas are emphasizing the cost of the Okinawa fighting—not because they are interested in saving American lives—but because they are fundamentally anti-Soviet. Fundamentally, they are most interested in preserving a reactionary Japan to offset the consequences of a liberated Asia.

Americans are not daunted by the cost of the Okinawa victories. Whatever the price, we must defeat Japan, force her unconditional surrender and smash her system. But the price already paid raises two issues sharply. First, that the Taft-Thomas propaganda must be sternly rebuked as the treason which it is. Second, that a genuine mobilization of China based upon her unity with the Communists, is still the key to lessen our own sacrifices, and to guarantee a democratic Asia.

No Food for Hooverism

HERBERT HOOVER is persistent, and he is devious. This must be granted America's anti-Sovieteer emeritus. For more than 27 years he has sought to destroy the Soviet Union. He has favored different weapons at different times: armed intervention, diplomatic boycott and food.

Hoover has had extensive experience with food as a weapon. When he was head of the American Relief Administration after the last war, he withheld food so as to starve out the young Soviet republics which sprang up in Hungary and the Baltics and supplied it to the White Guard armies and the interventionists.

Today Hoover proposes to use food again to employ perhaps the cruelest weapon of reaction, to threaten innocent women and children with starvation in any European country which defies his program.

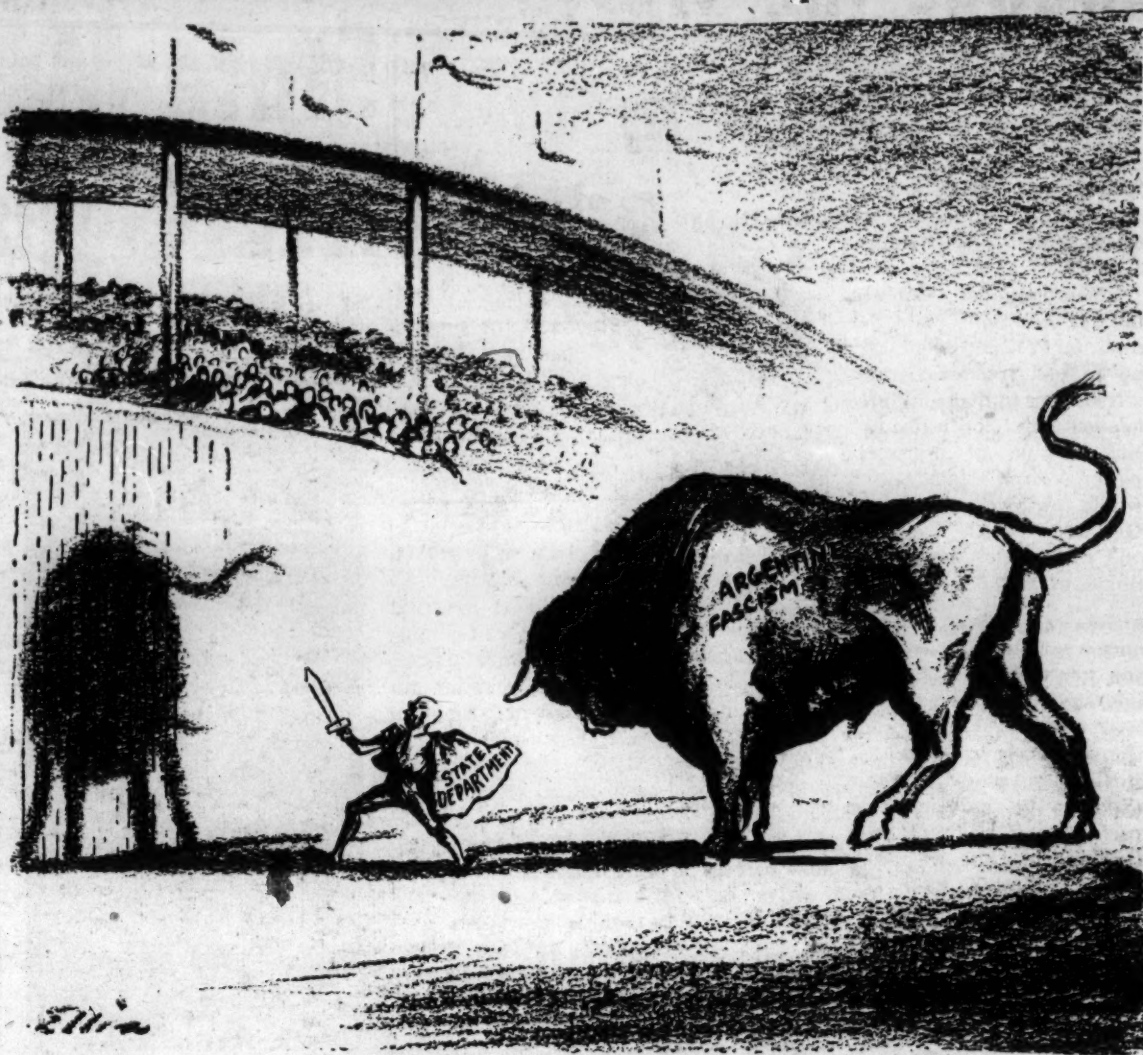
Rep. Clare Luce, the glamorous strip-tease artist of the anti-Soviet campaign, is a bit more frank than the aging Hoover. Mrs. Luce openly advocates supporting anti-Soviet governments and movements everywhere in Europe. It is as part of such a program that Hoover intends to use food.

It is because we understood Hoover's record and his program for today that the Daily Worker was the first newspaper to sound the alarm when the ex-President was called to the White House to discuss the food situation in Europe with President Truman.

Many unions, CIO and AFL, joined in protest against the reappearance of Herbert Hoover at the White House in any capacity, and so did Elmer Benson, chairman of National Citizens PAC. There is increasing alarm at the sinister meaning of the current anti-Soviet campaign, expressed even by the conservative Herald Tribune.

The American people want no part of Hooverism. They want no breadlines and no anti-Soviet war. They are prepared to tighten their belts to feed the people of Europe. But they will not give up a crust of bread to feed the anti-Soviet intrigues of a Herbert Hoover. It is all this which should be made unmistakably clear to President Truman.

TILTING AT SHADOWS



— To Tell the Truth —

The Cat Is Not in the Milk

by Robert Minor

SECRETARY OF STATE STETTINIUS spoke from a background of experience as a large-scale industrialist Monday evening, when he said:

"We must choose between a constantly expanding economy throughout the world and mass unemployment in our own country."

Neither he nor any other experienced person believes there is the slightest chance of expanding our economy either throughout the world or in our own country with any instrument that we now hold in our hand. If there is to be any serious step to forestall mass unemployment in our country, it will be through some instrumentality and situation that did not exist in 1929.

The creation of a powerful peace organization, with all of the character and authority that Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill agreed at Yalta to put into it, will have to precede any serious results whatsoever in dealing with economic problems on a world scale.

ON this subject the New York Times has been acting like a little girl who discovered that the house was on fire. She ran to her mother, but, unwilling to say anything so dreadful as that the house was burning, she told Mother that the cat had gotten into the milk.

The Times makes the worst of all errors by speaking of what it calls

"an era of economic good-will which will lay a sound basis for the work of the new peace organization."

Nothing "economic" can, of itself, lay the basis for anything but an economic CRISIS of a scope and a shattering effect that will break the world record made by Hoover in 1930. Economic forces are basic, but "politics" is concentrated economics. The most potent "economic" factor today is the relationship between the Big Three.

The Times assumes that the peace organization can be burned down, blown up, sabotaged, and yet will rise like a phoenix out of its own ashes due to the magic

influence of "an era of economic good-will" that exists nowhere but in its own subjective mind. It turns to a supposed need of "relaxation of government controls" and "a freer exchange," which it identifies with "a survival of the private enterprise system." It toys with the notion of a meagre, hand-to-hand economic exchange in the midst of economic chaos something like a generalized black market; with gun in hand, you say "put your money on the stump, stranger, and back away with your hands up."

It says: "Many American industries are now geared to a production which will require profitable foreign markets if the existing volume of domestic employment is to be maintained." It seems not to dare to face the enormous facts behind this understatement. The market we have to find for American products is not one of seven or eight billion dollars of restored prewar exports, but of a new added volume of more than 10 times that magnitude. American industry is not merely "geared to," but is expanded to a production capacity approximately twice as large as that of the prewar time.

Obviously it is a problem of both the home market and the whole of foreign policy.

I PICK up an old copy of the Russian magazine *The War and the Working Class* of October 15, 1943, which comments on the Moscow Conference at which Mr. Hull achieved a beginning on which much has been built of great present value. The magazine spoke then of the question facing the world:

"What prerequisites must be set up now in order to secure, on the basis of the victory over Hitler Germany, a strong and enduring peace and security for all peoples? What is it necessary to do now in

order not only to win the war, but also to 'win the peace'?"

In answering its own question it says:

"It would be a quite unreal business to construct different schemes for the achievement of security of the world ignoring the historically developed basic forces leading the struggle of the peoples at the present time against the bloody Hitler yoke. These basic forces are the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States of America. Would political realism permit, for example, in the building of a scheme of this kind, the setting aside of the United States of America, the great industrial country of the world with its mighty productive apparatus, guaranteeing the production of enormous masses of industrial and agricultural products, with its high technique and mighty war potential, with its wide interests in the matter of strengthening of economic ties with other peoples of the world? Can it be possible in a project for the construction of the future world to underestimate the British Empire, possessing enormous economic and human resources, the strongest sea power, whose far-flung territories in all parts of the globe and whose interests demand political stability in international relations? Is a postwar reconstruction of the world, securing to the peoples security and peaceful labor thinkable without the active participation of the Soviet Union, occupying a sixth part of the land of the world, being the mightiest land power of all the world and lending the most dependable support for the policy of peace among the peoples, representing at the present time the most stable political

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Worth Repeating

SHARP CRITICISM of the American delegation at San Francisco for taking the lead for Argentina's admittance appears in several places in the review of world events in the current (June) *Atlantic Monthly*, in which this report on Argentina is given: Some 2,000 political opponents of the government, however, including some of the outstanding friends of the Allies in the republic, were arrested by the Farrell-Peron police directly after the Warren visit, on charges of plotting a "pro-Nazi coup." Despite this fact, Mr. Avra Warren, previously chiefly famous for his successful insistence upon diplomatic recognition of the Argentine-spawned fascist government in Bolivia last summer, winged his way to San Francisco and set his stamp of approval on the Argentine government.

Change the World

JOSEF GOEBBELS is dead by self-poisoning, a form of escapism grown very fashionable recently among Nazi big-shots.

Yet the defunct, before he fell into the Pit of Hell, managed to ship his books, speeches and other machines for manufacturing anti-Russian lies to the United States.

I heard one of Goebbels' favorite creations the other night on WJZ, a radio hook-up in our free democracy.

It was his famous philippic against "die Bolshevismus," his formula of oratorical poison and falsification which destroyed so well the German Weimar Republic, and then almost slaughtered the entire continent of Europe.



Charles Coughlin, fascist fuhrer of Detroit, once reprinted a complete Goebbels text, if you remember, in Social Justice magazine, and signed his own name as author. But on WJZ a painted and perfumed female delivered the Goebbels message. Though her voice shrilled in sudden revealing passages that exposed the hidden Nazi witch her whole performance was untainted by any obvious Germanism. She was Clare Boothe Luce, of course, infinitely more skilled in translation from the Nazi than any thick-necked, guttural male Coughlin.

"Today in the Balkans over 300,000 Russian

By Mike Gold

soldiers have deserted victorious Russian armies to seek a better, richer, happier way of life," shrilled the witch. "Their search every day becomes more fruitless—because the hand of communism reaches out for them over the Balkans." And so on and on.

IS THAT the good old style of Goebbels, with dates and statistics and other lies on the grand scale? So Mrs. Luce wants us to go to war against the Soviet Union. And Hearst has been beating the drums of anti-Soviet war these past weeks.

The Chicago Tribune is staging an anti-Russian campaign that reminds one of the Crusade of 1919. And Vandenberg and Hoover circulate everywhere on the battlefields, marshals of this Grand Army of Reaction, and as busy as the former one-armed paperhanger and his case of Nazi hives.

It is appalling and horrible! There is a company of American leaders whooping up a third world war.

We haven't yet won our war with Japan, and these Vandenberg, Hoovers and Hearsts are already trying to plunge America into a war against the world.

This is treason, I believe, and some day, like the treason of Petain, Quisling or Goebbels, it will be recognized for what it is.

Hitler destroyed Germany by such a pro-

Suicide Becomes Stylish in Nazi Society

gram of red-baiting and imperialism. The Luce and Vandenberg would destroy America, if we ever proved as dumb and greedy as the German masses.

THE American democrat has had a new and enormous responsibility thrust upon him since the fall of Berlin.

When the Nazi base of world fascism was destroyed in war, those secret cartels and world monopolies which are the breeding place of fascism evidently moved their headquarters into the United States.

Not Roosevelt's death caused the sudden turn toward imperialist reaction revealed among our American delegates at San Francisco. No, it was the final fall of Berlin, I believe, that rang the alarm bell for the monopolists. Had Roosevelt lived, the pressure upon him would have been as great as that upon Truman.

And the campaign for a war against the Soviet Union, a war that would be fought against the whole free world, and not Russia alone, would have been pressed as viciously, recklessly, insanely.

But it will never happen here, I believe. Yet it could happen, as it did in Italy and Germany, if we ever relaxed our militant anti-fascism. The war against fascism is not over by a long shot. For America, indeed, it has only begun. The Vandenberg and Hoovers have fired the first big guns of their war on the people. Let the people arise now and deliver the same reply that Hitler heard.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Sokolsky's Falsehoods About the USSR

St. Paul, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Anyone who follows George E. Sokolsky's column, as it is syndicated through the country, will be surprised at the mass of falsehoods and misrepresentations which appear there. Sometimes this is done slyly, of course, through the use of the half-truth. One of Sokolsky's latest columns contains a barrage against Soviet Russia for not allowing more American newspaper men in that country. I don't know all the facts about this, but I certainly know this is a wise move when we consider the Fascist agents that are running around Europe under the guise of being American journalists. There is Karl Von Weigand of the Hearst press, for example, who is nothing more in effect than a fifth columnist for Hitlerism. But even among other agencies not of this type, the Edward Kennedy experience, showing the irresponsibility of the Associated Press, is enough to make the Soviet Union careful in wartime of whom it admits to confidential positions in its country.

J. A., JR.

'Naysaying' False Witnesses

Los Angeles, Cal.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Someone on The Worker staff should scan the current papers (especially those representing a considerable following) and devote a column or two regularly to "naysaying" charges of this sort. That would offset the damage they can do to many good people who don't know just what to think on many of these subjects, particularly about the Soviet Union.

For instance, in the April issue of Fellowship (Fellowship of Reconciliation publication) I find an article by A. J. Muste in which he charges "a state of slavery" for the workers of the Soviet Union. This man is constantly expressing prejudice against the Soviet Union, and the falsity of what he says should be shown as such. If such an organization as the Fellowship of Reconciliation is a spreader of untruth it should be exposed.

EDLINGTON MOAT.

(Ed. Note: The Worker has repeatedly shown that Muste and the Fellowship Reconciliation have been doing in effect fifth column work against anti-fascist victory.)

News Louder in Soviet-Baiting

Bronx.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If you want to know what the Daily News is really driving at, always look at their degraded "Voice of the People" column. It's still full of ideas harmful to America, helpful to fascism. On May 25 I got my dander up at "a letter" a friend showed me in that paper, in which war upon Soviet Russia is openly advocated. This is done by a man named Charles Huter; I wonder if the News could really produce such a man if they were challenged to do so?

JUNE WALKER.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers, and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

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Let's Face It

THOUGH circulation of nominating petitions for city councilmanic candidates is still two months off, organization of the campaign to reelect Manhattan Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro Communist leader, is already off to a fast start. Over 100 prominent New Yorkers from all walks of life, both Negro and white, have agreed to act as sponsors of the nonpartisan committee organized on his behalf. Within the next few weeks it is expected that this list will be swelled to 200. Co-chairmen of the committee are Dr. George D. Cannon, nationally known Negro physician; Rep. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., and Frederick Vanderbilt Field.



The committee has nine divisions and a speakers' bureau in the process of organization, with chairmen and co-chairmen already selected. These include a women's division, doctors and dentists, artists and writers, bankers and business men, labor, fraternal groups, religious, first voters and nightclub and cafe owners. The speakers' bureau has already enlisted the services of dozens of labor, civic and cultural leaders who are prepared to "soap-box" for Davis' reelection.

Some organizations, such as the Bessye

by Max Gordon

Bearden Achievement Club, a women's civic organization of considerable influence, have decided to make the reelection of Davis their main job. The Bearden Club is an affiliate of the National Council for Negro Women and has taken upon itself the specific job of getting out the women's vote for Davis.

MEMBERS of this organization, as well as all other volunteer workers for the Davis campaign, gather every Thursday evening at the Harlem YMCA under the nonpartisan committee's auspices to plan campaign activities for the week. Committee leaders say this Thursday night meeting of campaign workers and volunteers will be a regular feature right through until Election Day.

One significant feature of the campaign is the nationwide attention it is receiving. The committee reports that it has received financial contributions from Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Texas, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Indianapolis and Chicago. Davis has even received an endorsement from California.

Wise alects will probably say that such an endorsement will not bring him any votes in New York City. But they're wrong. The fact that his election to the New York City Council

Ben Davis' Campaign Gets Under Way

is considered an event of national importance is bound to strengthen his popularity with the Negro people.

In 1943 Davis was the fourth, and last, man elected from Manhattan. He received close to 20,000 first choice votes in Harlem and 15,000 outside of Harlem. His final vote was something over 44,000.

THIS year, there will probably be six or seven Councilmen elected from Manhattan since there is a mayoralty election involved and there is bound to be a much bigger turnout of voters. While Davis will probably need a somewhat bigger vote to win reelection, his backers think his total will actually be much higher both because he has strongly established himself in Harlem and because he is more widely known in the county as a whole.

The one thing that worries them is overconfidence. To guard against any slackening of work because of this, they have set themselves a high goal of first choice votes and are proposing to Davis' supporters in every assembly district in the county that they assign themselves a definite district goal.

There are several complex problems of unity with other candidates yet to be worked out. It is still too early to see just how this will shape up.

Health Perspectives Under the Wagner Bill

by Celia Langer

reactionaries about bureaucracy, regimentation and control.

THE Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill faces these problems squarely and indicates how they can be met.

The construction of hospitals, health centers and laboratories, too long delayed because of their cost, is to be made possible by appropriations from the federal treasury with some funds coming from the state governments.

Public health services, the prevention and control of communicable disease is to be extended and integrated with medical practice, through the use of federal grants-in-aid to the states, so that standards and achievements in this field can be made uniform throughout the country.

Benefits now available to the population under the Social Security Act which provide medical care for mothers and children are to be extended and improved.

The section of the bill that will arouse the greatest opposition is that on medical care. Every possible arrangement is provided to preserve present methods of distributing care, should this be the demand of the people or physicians in any area. In addition, any

physician or group of physicians, may elect to serve under the system to be established in some other way, i.e., to be paid on a per capita basis, or a salary basis.

The widest leeway is permitted in order to provide a method of distribution of medical services that can function without unnecessary friction with the insurance provision providing the funds. The bill, therefore, allows for changes in these methods as education among the people and the physicians grows to the point where new developments become necessary.

THE medical sections of the bill allow complete freedom for a change from the present individual fee-for-service method to the more efficient method of group practice or salaried practice, as the demand for this shall arise. All arguments which will be put forward by reaction on the grounds of bureaucratic control are false and have no basis in fact.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill will not pass Congress automatically. The fight for its passage will require national support and organization. This column will attempt to serve as a clearing house on all developments relative to this. Send in your questions, send in your suggestions and send us notice of action taken by your organization.

Bill of Health

THE new and revised Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill S.1050 is of such tremendous scope that its enactment will affect the lives of everyone. Its purpose is "to provide for the national security, health and public welfare. We are particularly concerned in this column with the perspectives opened up in regard to health care by this bill. There are a number of major problems in this field, all dependent on each other, and heretofore handled separately, which for the first time are posed in relation to each other, with provision made for their proper coordination.



These problems are many—how to provide the money to pay for modern, scientific medical care; what facilities are needed in terms of hospitals, health centers, laboratories; what integration can be developed between public health services and individual medical care; how is medical care to be provided for those who receive public assistance; how can the benefits of the insurance principle be extended to the sick in the form of disability insurance; when will maternity insurance be part of the insurance scheme?

And interwoven with all these are the specious arguments raised by the medical

Polish Bishop Lauds Gov't Aid to Church

WARSAW, May 31 (Polpress).—Reviewing the revival of the Catholic Church in his diocese, the Most Rev. Stanislaw Adamski, Bishop of Silesia, told a Polpress reporter this week that the church is now enjoying the fullest possible freedom, and is receiving support from state and provincial authorities. Ecclesiastical meetings, he said, are also fully approved by the government.

"Church property," Bishop Adamski said, "has been returned to us, and several former German churches have been given to us so that our priests may properly perform their spiritual duties."

"The provisional government has been especially helpful, particularly in those towns where church buildings were destroyed by the invader. Silesian authorities, for example, helped us repair the damaged Church of Transfiguration of Our Lord in Katowice, and have expressed their willingness to help in other reconstruction projects."

"All monasteries and church property in the Silesian Diocese were confiscated by the Germans," Bishop Adamski declared. "The Nazis carried on a systematic campaign

against the church, and even transferred titles of church property to the German state. The German police set up headquarters in the Silesian Ecclesiastical Seminary.

"But now the provisional government has turned back to the church all of its property, every bit of it, which we had Sept. 1, 1939."

"It is well-known," Bishop Adamski continued, "that the whole Polish clergy suffered greatly in the course of occupation. Catholic priests were persecuted, sent to concentration camps and murdered. The Silesian Diocese alone lost more than 50 priests in concentration camps. Only now can we breathe with relief, because these nightmares belong to the past."

The Catholic press in Poland, Bishop Adamski said, enjoys full freedom.

Frankenstein in Plea for Italy

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, May 31.—Richard T. Frankenstein, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, and candidate for Mayor, addressing an Italy liberation rally, demanded that Italy be accepted as "an equal partner in the United Nations." He also called upon the American government to grant Italy lend-lease.

Paul Boatin, president of the Michigan Committee for Recognition of Italy as a member of the United Nations, and chairman of PAC at Ford 600, and others denounced the British policy in Trieste.

The 500 Italian Americans present unanimously approved a resolution calling upon President Truman and the State Department to see that the Big Three take the Trieste matter in hand and "either find a peaceful temporary solution or follow the rules laid down at the Crimea Conference which gives neighboring nations the power to negotiate mutually acceptable settlements."

Another resolution approved demanded that Italy be given recognition as a member of the United Nations.

Senate Okays Schwollenbach

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—The Senate late today approved the nomination of Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwollenbach of Spokane, Wash., to be Secretary of Labor. Confirmation was by unanimous consent.

Gillette Resigns

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—Guy Gillette, chairman of the Surplus Property Board, submitted his resignation to President Truman today.

State Dept. Denies US Will Refuse To Ship War Goods to Argentina

The United States State Department went out of its way Wednesday to deny a report from Buenos Aires that America would bar shipment of arms to Argentina until that country complies with commitments she undertook at Mexico City.

Dissatisfaction arose from non-compliance with at least three articles of the Chapultepec conference resolution, according to Joseph Newman in Wednesday's Herald Tribune.

Newman, whose cables from Buenos Aires are generally reliable,

said these articles dealt with elimination of remaining centers of subversive groups, prevention of admission of dangerous deportees and propagandists; adherence to democratic principles and reaffirmation of the Atlantic Charter.

A State Department spokesman said that no decision of any kind had been taken on resuming export of arms to Argentina. Whether Argentina will receive lend-lease depends on extent and nature of her participation in the war against Japan, he added.

Launch Drive To Boycott Franco Goods

The American Committee for Spanish Freedom launched a campaign yesterday to boycott all commodity goods of fascist-dominated Spain.

The boycott is being instituted mainly by labor, church and women's groups supporting the work of the committee as a protest against the State Department's tolerance of commercial relations with Spain.

According to recent figures published in Fortune Magazine, the United States and Britain have poured \$160,000,000 into Spanish economy since 1941, and thus assisted in maintaining Franco's position in a country where at least 90 per cent of the population is bitterly opposed to him.

Joseph Sweat, executive secretary said that all liberal forces recognize that American purchases of Spanish wines, liquor, olive oil, pottery, etc., constitute a major factor in Franco's ability to retain power in a country where German capital has dominated 40 to 50 per cent of all companies. According to Bureau of Census figures, the United States last year spent over \$20,000,000 in purchases from Spain of alcoholic beverages alone.

That this furtherance of Spanish economy can lay the groundwork for World War III is corroborated by a statement made by Charles P. Taft of the State Department two weeks after V-E Day that German industrialists are already outside of Germany, notably in Spain.

The American Committee for Spanish Freedom, under the chairmanship of Bishop Lewis O. Hartman, of Boston, is working to secure support for House Bill H. R. 100 calling for severance of diplomatic relations with the present Spanish government, introduced by the Hon. John M. Coffee (D-Wash.).

Churchill Sends India Soft Soap

In an obvious move to strengthen Prime Minister Churchill's hand in Britain's July 5 general election, Viceroy Viscount Wavell is expected to return to India shortly with authority to reopen negotiations with Indian National Congress leaders.

The offer he will make, Sidney Gruson reported in yesterday's New York Times, will not differ essentially from the offer made by Sir Stafford Cripps and rejected by Indian patriots in 1942. The Cripps mission insisted on continued British control of India's finances and armed forces, while making certain concessions to representative government.

Wavell reportedly will agree to release jailed Indian National Congress leaders and invite them to enter a government he will control. This is intended to offset the bad impression made in the United States by Britain's India policy, and create confidence in India so that that country may be a more suitable base for the war against Japan.

Chiang Shifts Soong Into Figurehead Job

Resignation Wednesday of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as President of China's Executive Yuan still leaves the Generalissimo in full control of the Kuomintang dictatorship as head of State and President of China.



T. V. SOONG

Chiang has been succeeded in the nominal premiership job by Acting Premier T. V. Soong, and the move is regarded as a simple maneuver to give Soong enough apparent authority while representing China at any Big Five meetings and on his expected visit to Moscow on the way home from San Francisco.

Norwegians Criticize Quisling Trial Delay

OSLO, May 31 (UP).—Norwegian troops and political refugees returning from Sweden and England are dissatisfied at the Government's delay in bringing Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi and leading traitor, to trial, it was understood today.

They feel Quisling's guilt has been established so far beyond doubt that he should be tried immediately on the basis of available evidence. One returning officer asserted that he should have been tried and executed within two weeks after his arrest.

Government quarters insist all evidence must be collected before a formal trial, which they hope can be held within two months.

Danish partisans, dissatisfied with leniency and delay in prosecuting war criminals, tried to hasten matters Wednesday by arresting three prominent collaborators in Copenhagen. Police refused to legalize the arrests, and the Minister of Justice ordered that they be released.

In a similar incident last week, the Minister of Justice intervened when northern Jutland patriots began rounding up traitors from jails and police stations, demanding that action be taken on their cases.

The Danish government is made

up of an equal number of politicians and representatives of the Freedom Movement.

Phony Colleges Gyp Veterans

Fly-by-night schools and "colleges" set up to swindle returning veterans out of the further education which the government has granted them in the GI Bill of Rights were exposed yesterday by Dr. Francis J. Brown, educational consultant of the American Council on Education.

The "educational institutions" have sprung up mushroom fashion in a number of states, Dr. Brown disclosed. They offer special "refresher courses" for ex-service men, charging exorbitant fees, swallowing up the \$500 a year tuition fees which the government offers for the further education of GI's.

Equalling as shocking was the revelation by Dr. Brown that even reputable institutions of learning have established courses for veterans at fees in excess of their standard rates for regular students.

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Coming

BOLESŁAW GEBERT, president of Polonia Society, author of "New Poland" speaks and answers your questions on Poland, Sunday eve, June 3rd, 8 p.m. Henry Forbes Auditorium (3rd fl.), 33 E. 12th St. Adm. 25c. Manhattan County, C.P.A.

ATTENTION WEST-SIDERS. Sam Baran will speak on "The San Francisco Conference and the Press" on Sunday, June 3rd at 8:15 p.m. at the Thomas Jefferson Club CPA, 301 West 82nd St., Room 216, 40c. Refreshments and dancing included.

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Welles Urges World Aid to Polish Jews

Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, yesterday urged the final session of the World Conference of Polish Jewry at the Hotel Roosevelt here "to formulate practical plans" which will assist the United Nations speedily to "carry out policies which will provide for just and rigorous punishment" of those guilty of atrocities.

Mr. Welles made his declaration to the conference in a letter to Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, permanent chairman of the World Conference of Polish Jewry, which was read to the delegates. He appealed to the conference to adopt proposals which will facilitate United Nations activity for the assistance of "such Polish Jews as wish to return to their homeland, or who may wish to find other places of settlement." He called for the "fullest measure of restitution of all their rights" to the Polish Jews.

The Conference received a cable from Dr. Abraham A. Berman, member of the Polish Parliament in Warsaw and leader of the Labor organization, expressing the unity of the Jews in Poland with the aims of the Conference. Dr. Berman, who led the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and was leader of the Jewish Underground forces, said that the "democratic Polish government gives us considerable assistance."

He warned however, that "our needs are enormous" and urged the Conference to promote "speedy and valuable help."

The Conference adopted resolutions demanding:

Full recognition of the national status and full representation of world Jewry at the final Allied peace conference.

Trial by Jewish tribunals of Germans accused of crimes against the Jews.

Representation by the Jewish people on the Allied Crimes Commission.

Full reparation by Germany for damages done to individual Jews and the Jewish communities and Jewish delegation on the Inter-Allied Reparation Commission.

Revamping of UNRRA to include Jewish representation.

Establishment of a special Jewish Reconstruction Agency.

An international Code to outlaw anti-Semitism supplemented by compulsory national and local legislation.

Full and immediate solution of the Jewish problem in Palestine with international recognition and effective safeguard of the Jewish claim for the establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth in Palestine.

Robert Minor

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factor in Europe? Precisely the union of these powers, heading the anti-Hitler coalition, naturally, is called upon to become the nucleus around which all of the peoples of the world close their ranks in striving for a solid peace and security.

"Collaboration between these countries, flowing from the definite conformity of their fundamental vital interests has arisen with iron necessity under the conditions of the war, and its primary task is the destruction of the common enemy, his collaboration has already given unquestionable results. . . .

"Upon the further successful development of collaboration of the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States depends the positive solution of the most important tasks of our time. This collaboration must be broadened and strengthened, and, at that, not only in the political and economic realms, but under the present conditions necessarily in the realm of war."

THE cat is not in the milk. The house is afire. The fire can be put out if we go at it as a fire and not as a problem of a saucer of milk.

U.S. COMBAT CASUALTIES TOP 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—U. S. combat casualties in this war officially passed the 1,000,000 mark today and now are nearly four times the World War I total.

The announced total was 1,002,887, an increase of 6,798 during the past week. It covers only those casualties which have been officially tabulated at the War and Navy departments.

The total includes 890,019 Army casualties and 112,868 among Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel. It comprises 227,097 dead, 667,468 wounded, 63,455 missing and 104,867 taken prisoner. About 90,000 prisoners have been liberated in Europe.

The missing total includes about 44,000 Army men unaccounted for in Europe. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a news

conference there it little doubt that many of these will turn up alive.

Of the 90,000 prisoners liberated in Europe, he said, 37,571 will be back in this country by Sunday. He said 4,700 arrived at New York and Boston on Tuesday and that an additional 10,000 will arrive Sunday. Liberated men are given 60-day furloughs.

Patterson said the army will not lower its discharge age unless the Pacific war gets ahead of schedule. He said the present age limit—40—provides for the release of "all whom the army thinks it is safe to discharge."

Plant Cork Here

Cork oak from the Mediterranean is being planted in Texas.

Prague Cites Plea By Teschen Residents

LONDON, May 31 (UP).—Radio Prague announced today that Czechoslovakian nationals living in the Silesian border city of Teschen have asked to be incorporated into Czechoslovakia.

The broadcast said Czechoslovakians in Teschen had telegraphed the Prague government asking that their city be "reorganized in such a way that it becomes a true home for Czechs and Slovaks, together with all other parts of the Czechoslovak Republic."

The problem arose of whether the Polish provisional government in Warsaw would retain claim to the Teschen area.

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Roly-Poly Tami May Have Trouble With Dudas Tonite

Bill Mardo

Because he was sitting next to his pal Sinatra at the Garden last week, Tami Mauriello's bulk may have seemed more alarming than a session on the scales would indicate. And it's true that even a 145-pounder would look like a full-fledged heavyweight if observed alongside the slender, likeable Voice.

But by now it's been accepted as a safe axiom among fight fans that as Tami's waist-line goes, so goes his fortunes in the ring. Nobody doubts that a well-conditioned Mauriello is the superior of any heavyweight active today... with the lone exception of talented Jimmy Bivins.

None of us, nonetheless, can forget the Tami Mauriello of his first bouts with Lee Oma and Joe Baski—on those occasions the carefree Bronxite was fat to the point of scandal and bore about as much resemblance to his real self as does Nat Low to Spencer Tracy.

So now leave us come to the business at hand. An oldie named Steve Dudas—remember?—is the latest in a long line of comebackers who've "fought" their way back into a Garden main event, and on the basis of seniority rights will tonight tangle with Mauriello. Now I couldn't say for sure just how old is mister Dudas, but if the record says 32, well you add three years to that and call it square.

However, it would be foolhardy to pass off tonight's match as a shoo-in for Tami—if only because the venerable Dudas is a superbly conditioned athlete. The Edgewater ancient weighs no more today than he did at his peak during the 1812 war, but seriously, he does know his way around those ropes. Dudas has fought five times since his return to the ring, and won them all in typical sincere, plodding fashion. Not much of a puncher, Steve gets along mainly on his experience and shape. A man fighting as long as he doesn't make many mistakes—and his durability is unquestioned.

And so it's just that type of opponent who can give Muriello a rough time if the kid hasn't prepped for the bout. That starch that drips from Tami's waist will feel like a ton of bricks along about the seventh round, and only under those circumstances can tonight's scrap become really exciting. You see, when the young Mauriello has to come from behind to win, he throws caution to the wind. And when he throws caution to the wind, he also throws punches from every conceivable angle. Then we would have a slugfest. Then everybody would be happy.

Does that sound too brutal? Perhaps. But it's only under those circumstances that the fight has any interest at all. Were Tami in good shape, it would be the height of folly to think twice about tonight's outcome.

If the unexpected occurs this evening—remember, I told-you-so.

Big William Voiselle has received a surprising amount of disrespect from the Cincinnati and Chicago clubbers. But it's nothing serious. The husky righthander will snap out of it with the same suddenness that marked his temporary ineffectiveness. Ott doesn't have much to worry about with that boy.

On the other hand, Leo Durocher must be gravely concerned with the recent performances of hurler Tom Seaver. The kid shows an almost chronic tendency to blow up after a few early frames of fine twirling. Seaver had a no-hitter until the fifth inning against the Pirates the other day—then folded. We noticed the same condition the night he pitched against the Cards before the Flock left home. Seaver held the Redlegs in check during the early stages of the contest, and then with stunning rapidity lost his stuff. Too bad Mickey Owen won't be around to bring the rookie along. It's a cinch the explosive Durocher won't be able to help him.

Two Items From Overseas

Yugoslavia should be invited to participate in the postwar football tourney now being planned by the British Football Federation because of Yugoslavia's "contribution to the victory of the Allied coalition," the secretary of the Yugoslav Committee for Physical Culture said in a statement broadcast yesterday by the Belgrade radio.

The text of the Belgrade broadcast said: "We find it difficult to believe a news item we read in a Soviet sports paper that the British Football Federation is making plans for a postwar tournament in which the representatives of the USSR, England, America, France, Australia and Canada would take part. Our contribution to the victory of the Allied coalition and the strength of our physical culture are well known to the world, and we believe that in the first postwar football tournament, Yugoslavia should also find a place."

SOMEWHERE IN THE PA-

CIFIC (No Date) (UP).—The New York Yankees may not know it, but there is a 23-year-old right hander serving with the Marines here who should be ready for immediate postwar delivery to them. He is Cpl. Bob Revels of Sarasota, Fla., who was scheduled to report to the Newark Bears of the International League in the spring of 1943. Instead, he enlisted Oct. 12, 1942.

Revels has pitched in six games against powerful Navy and Army opposition and has won five of them. In 45 innings of pitching, Revels has given up 29 hits and only eight runs have been earned off his offerings.

Revels is six feet one-inch tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is a powerful hitter, capable of lifting the ball over even the farthest of fences.

While a member of the championship Parris Island teams in 1943 and 1944, Revels won 21 games and lost three the first season, and triumphed 17 times against four setbacks last year.

Ferriss Gains Seventh Win, as Tribe Bows 6-2

Dave Ferriss, sensational Boston Red Sox hurler, continued to prove himself the hottest thing in baseball when he twirled the Sox to a 6-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians yesterday, and in so doing chalked up his seventh win against nary a loss.

The rookie twirler limited the Indians to five hits and was nigh invincible except for the fourth and fifth innings when the Tribe managed to push a run in each of those stanzas.

At the Yankee Stadium yesterday, the Yankees met the Detroit Tigers in the second of Larry McPhail's twilight ventures. We went to press too early for results of that contest.

Meanwhile at Forbes Field, the Brooklyn Dodgers met the troublesome Pittsburgh Pirates in a night-game which would have much to do with who occupies the second slot in the National League. Before last night's game, the Bucs three percentage points ahead of the Dodgers.

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11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Finders Keepers—Variety
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WMCA—News; Music Box
WABC—Amanda—Sketch
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Soldier Who Came Home
WOR—Take It Easy Time
WJZ—News; Music
WABC—Bright Horizon
WMCA—News; Talk—Linda Gray
WQXR—Concert Music
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WQXR—Aunt Jenny
11:55-WOR—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—Glamour Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Luncheon Music
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WABC—Big Sister
12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific
WOR—News; The Answer Man
WJZ—News; Women's Exchange
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WEAF—Studio Music
WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphonic Music
1:15-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
WABC—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn
WJZ—Galen Drake
WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WOR—John J. Anthony
WABC—Young Dr. Malone

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Lester Smith, News
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WABC—Two on a Clue
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Concert Music
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowi
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Treasure Salute
2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—Queen for Today
WJZ—Nancy Evans, Songs
WABC—Perry Mason
WQXR—Green Room Music
2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker, Talk
WJZ—Correspondents Abroad
WABC—Tena and Tim
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—Time to Remember
WQXR—News; Request Music
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WABC—Off the Record
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Landt Trio, Songs
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
WJZ—News; Westbrook Van Voorhis
WABC—House Party
WMCA—News; Western Songs
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
4:25-WABC—News Reports
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—Report From Overseas
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WABC—Feature Story
4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan

The Adventures of Richard—

Tactics for Hitch-Hiking

By Mike Singer

The art of hitch-hiking reached a new high on Memorial Day—as did the temper of a certain motorist who started off with sublime faith in children and people generally and wound up with an almost uncon-

trollable desire to commit mayhem. Somewhere on the highway to Riis Park he stopped his car at a thumb-jerker—No-Nose. "Hop in, kid," he said sweetly. No-Nose hopped in. The car went about 200 yards when No-Nose tapped him on the shoulder. "See that kid down there," he urged, "stop the car. That's one of the gang."

The man who had a huge picnic basket in the back of the car for friends and relatives later, frowned. "Ok," he answered, "but don't make it a habit."

With No-Nose and Menash in the back, he went ahead. Down the road another 250 yards was another kid—Flekel, waving his thumb madly. "Hey, mister, that guy is one of us. Better stop here," Menash warned.

"Suppose I don't," the motorist replied. Then he remembered his picnic basket—and stopped the car. Flekel got in and yelled to the driver:

"Stop every 250 yards on account of all the kids strung along the highway like that."

"How many kids you got in this

chain gang," the motorist asked. "Not much," No-Nose soothed him, "only 10."

And so it happened that a nice guy who meant well and probably has children of his own, wound up at the end of his trip with 10 kids piled in the back of his car, in the front of his car, on the fenders and almost on the roof. Swearing and praying, he begged the kids not to pull his car apart. "It's only a 1938 Chevy," he pleaded, "but it's all I got."

At Riis Park the kids got out, but the man slumped in his seat, moping his brow. "Don't worry, mister," No-Nose told him, "the car's ok."

"Yeh, but are there any sandwiches left in that basket?" he asked anxiously.

"Sure plenty," Flekel said, "but we sneaked a couple of ham sandwiches out, if you don't mind."

"Yeh, and a few pears and a hunk of pie," Menash added.

"So long, mister and thanks for the ride," Richard said.

"We'll do the same for you sometime," Fatso cried out.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—660 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WABC—880 Kc.
WINS—1000 Kc.

WEVD—1330 Kc.
WNEW—1180 Kc.
WLIE—1190 Kc.
WHN—1050 Kc.
WOV—1290 Kc.
WENY—1480 Kc.
WQXR—1560 Kc.

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—News; Paul Schubert
WJZ—News; Kiernan's News Corner
WABC—News; Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Talk
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Man on the Street
WJZ—What Are the Facts?
WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
6:25-WQXR—News; Dinner Music
6:30-WOR—News; Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—News; Whose War?—Talk
WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
WMCA—Racing Results
6:40-WEAF—Sports, Bill Stern
6:45-WEAF—Roy Chapman Andrews
WOR—Sports, Stan Lomax
WJZ—Kay Arlen, Songs
WABC—The World Today—News
WMCA—Recorded Music
6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
WOR—Pulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Lisa Sergio
7:15-WEAF—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Raymond Swing
WABC—Goodman Orchestra
WMCA—Five Star Final
WQXR—Opera's Music
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
WQXR—Treasury of Music
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WHN—Johannes Steel
WMCA—New Yorkers at War
7:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—Frances Greer, Soprano
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR—Curt Massey, Songs
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ—This Is Your FBI
WABC—Adventures of Thin Man
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—World-Wide News Review
9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
WQXR—Tom Scott, Songs
9:30-WEAF—People Are Funny
WOR—Doubie or Nothing—Quiz
WJZ—Spotlight Band

WABC—Those Websters—Play
WMCA—Quizdom Class
WQXR—Music Festival
10:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WOR—Boxing Bout
WJZ—Flight to the Pacific
WABC—Jimmy Durante, Comedy
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—Encore Music
10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano
10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over
WABC—Danny Kaye Show
10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
WJZ—Letter to Your Service Man
WQXR—The Music Box
11:00-WEAF—News; Music
WJZ, WABC—News; Music
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
WQXR—News; Just Music
11:05-WJZ—W. S. Gailmor
11:30-WEAF—The World's Great Novels
12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music
WJZ, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

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Film Front

A Malicious Review
Of 'Counter-Attack'

By David Platt

Of all the nasty reviews of *Counter-Attack*, the one by Wolcott Gibbs of *The New Yorker* seems the most prejudiced. He begins with the cynical observation that this friendly story of Red Army heroism lost its timeliness by appearing after V-E Day. Now that the war in Europe is over he sees no further need to picture our great ally in a favorable light. Gibbs adds his voice to the violent new wave of anti-Soviet hatred with the remark that *Counter-Attack* is "essentially a very heavy dose of Soviet propaganda." What convinced him of this was the fact that the Reds found it necessary "to find out which of their captives is a commissioned officer, and, with a regard for the niceties of international law which I had never suspected in the Russian character, to do it without killing anybody."

DOSE OF RED-BAITING

In other words, Gibbs is saying that the very fact that *Counter-Attack* is honest and shows cordiality toward a great ally, without whose help we could not have won the war, is enough to brand it as a "very heavy dose of Soviet propaganda." To a tight mind like his, a non-propaganda film would no doubt be one based upon a scenario by a professional red-baiter.

But any honest person who has seen the film will agree that almost every scene in *Counter-Attack* can be visualized with Brit-

ish and American as well as with Red Army men. There is nothing especially 'Russian' about the story. There are heroes like Kulkov in every army that fought Hitler. Would Gibbs have been fool enough to shout 'British propaganda' if *Counter-Attack* had shown British Kulkovs expressing hatred for fascism and killing Nazis? Of course not. It is fashionable to get tough only with Russia. Hence *The New Yorker's* malicious attack on a film that celebrates the heroism of an illustrious ally. It's 'Soviet propaganda,' says Gibbs. If to show the Red Army throwing everything into the fight to free the world from the Hitler menace is propaganda, I think I speak for a lot of people when I say let's have more of it in our films.

Gibbs' suspicions about the "lawlessness of the Russian character" are suspiciously like the pro-fascist rantings of Karl von Weigand, Madrid correspondent for the Hearst newspapers. Weigand also talks about the "lawlessness of the Red Colossus." The *New Yorker* has touched bottom with this irresponsible review by a spiritual kinsman of the vicious 'Dean of American Foreign Correspondents.'

Emanuel Romano's
Current Exhibit

Reviewed by SADIE VAN VEEN

Emanuel Romano is an artist who comprises in his work the dreamer, the craftsman, the genius, if you will, who uses his technique with great mastery. In his current exhibition at Lillienfeld Gallery, 210 E. 57 St. Romano has 22 paintings which include life, landscape and still life.

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Emanuel Romano is of Italian origin and began his first studies in Italy. He has been influenced by the Italian masters of the fifteenth century. But whatever the origin of influence, Romano speaks in the language of today, not only because great art is deathless, but also because of his message to our own century—the battle against fascism.

The exhibition closes June 3.

Jonathan Swift's Great Fight
For Irish Independence

THE VIOLENT FRIENDS, a novel by Winston Clewes; D. Appleton-Century Company, \$2.50.

Reviewed by LOUIS F. BUDENZ

In the literature of the common man Jonathan Swift has attained such a high place as might surprise even his restless, sardonic spirit. In the guise of a children's tale, *Gulliver's Travels* has entered almost every English-language home throughout the world and many others besides. "The Tale of the Tub" is known to thousands in our high schools and other like educational institutions who have too little information otherwise about the Dean of St. Patrick's, Dublin, in the reign of the first George.

A historical novel which would commemorate and dramatize the Dean's life, if half-way competent, would be warmly welcomed in bringing this striking figure once more to the people. Winston Clewes' effort is of such good craftsmanship that it should receive such a welcome and a wide reading.

Singularly enough, what is not so well remembered in Swift's affairs is his bitter battle for the liberties of Ireland. There may have been something strange in the dean of a Church of England Cathedral, himself of English extraction, taking up the cudgels brilliantly for Irish freedom. But that has been always one of the strange features of Erin's long struggle, for Wolfe Tone, Robert Emmett and many other patriot leaders were not of the Catholic majority of the island.

IMMORTAL PHRASE

Out of Swift's throwing down the gauntlet to British misrule came those sparkling series of "letters" by "the drapier," which among other things contained this immortal phrase, fifty years before the American Revolution: "For in all reason, all government without the consent of the governed is the very definition of slavery." During the course of the combat, too, there took place that famous sermon by the dean in his cathedral on the love of one's neighbor in which he came out for "love of one's neighbor in his public capacity, as he is a member of that great body the commonwealth, and this is usually called the love of the public."

Swift's courageous stand against the mishandling of Irish trade and against the debasement of money in Ireland put him in physical peril and in grave danger of arrest. Steadfastly, though, he pressed on until he had won victory on the latter point—a victory which, in Ireland's sad history, was so fragile that Swift himself wrote that later sarcastic masterpiece of bitterness advocating the boiling and eating of Irish children as a solution of the Irish food problem.

It is to Winston Clewes' credit

War Crimes Trial
Movie Premiere

The Little Carnegie Theater has been singled out for the world premiere of the first authentic war-crimes trial film *We Accuse*, which will open at that theater on Saturday, June 2.

Narrated by Everett Sloane of *A Bell for Adano*, and authored by John Bright, writer of *Brooklyn, U. S. A.*, the film depicts in detail the trial of three Nazi underlings and one Russian traitor who perpetrated acts of violence and murder against the helpless citizenry of the city of Kharkov at the time of its conquest by the Nazi invaders.

'Volga-Volga'

At the Fifth Ave.

The Soviet comedy *Volga-Volga* with Luba Orlova and Jean Gabin in *Pepe Le Moko* make up the current program at the Fifth Ave. playhouse.

Chaplin Film Festival
At City Theatre

Five Chaplin films have been added to the program at the City Theatre (14 St.). The feature is *Hitler—Dead or Alive*. This bill will continue through next Wednesday.

that he gives us much of the dean's battle for liberty in these pages of his novel. Of course, it is wrapped around with that singular "triangle" of the two Esthers, "Stella" and "Vanessa." It's this feature of Swift's life which gives its title to the book. But the author has resisted the temptation to which the *Gone with the Wind* and *Forever Amber* school of shoddy craftsmanship would have yielded, and has not made the episodes of this deeply-engraved portion of Swift's experiences dominate the work to the exclusion of the fight for Ireland. We could wish, perhaps, that the author had made this fight less

fragmentary, that through the device of reminiscence or in some other way he had shown its relation to other battles for freedom. What his novel will do, though, is to arouse a new interest in this period, causing folks to look into the Whig side of the era as brought forth by Macauley and to learn more of the English-Irish relationship. What they will be thrilled to learn again is that another immortal figure was devoted to the fight for liberty, according to the manners of his day and according to his lights. This stirring fact is presented to us in the pages of this novel with sympathy and distinction.

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Yanks Gain Control of Shuri

GUAM, Friday, June 1 (UP). — American Marines and doughboys gained control of Okinawa's main fortress of Shuri today, hammering through the town from opposite directions to within a few hundred yards of a junction after taking Shuri castle. The Japanese were fleeing south apparently for a new stand.

South of Shuri, another pincers was closing around the entire fortress area as 6th Division Marines pushed east from Naha to within 1,000 yards of a junction with Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's 7th Division at Chan, two miles south of Shuri Castle.

Twenty to thirty thousand Japanese troops are trapped between American troops driving toward the Cagayan Valley in Luzon and powerful guerrilla forces who have swung into action in the north, a headquarters spokesman revealed.

American forces on Mindanao Island in a three-pronged attack have driven seven miles into the hills east of the central provincial capitol of Malaybalay against one of the last major Japanese groups in the Philippines.

In Chungking, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of U. S. troops in China, declared that the allies are turning to the offensive in China and forcing the Japanese into a strategic retreat.

Chinese forces have opened a new attack against the Japanese transcontinental corridor, assaulting the fortifications of Cheinkiang (Tsin-kong), 50 miles south of the former American airbase of Liuchow, which the Japanese are reported to have abandoned and burned.

Japan's drastic Navy shakeup, involving the two top commands, was effected as part of a plan to use all branches of the service including surface ships for suicide attacks against the encroaching American forces, a Japanese radio spokesman said.

The War Department said that Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle's powerful 8th Air Force, now being re-deployed from Europe to the Pacific, will fly Superfortresses as well as Flying Fortresses and Liberators against the Japanese.

All U. S. combat units attached to the Eastern Air Command were withdrawn from the Burma theater today, their mission accomplished, as ground forces pushing toward Thailand continued the steady annihilation of fragmentary Japanese units.

Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, in relinquishing his post as chief of the Anglo-American Eastern Air Command, said that with the fall of Rangoon no targets existed for his air force.

Bowles Announces 4-Point Plan Against Sugar Diversion Racket

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP). — Price chief Chester Bowles tonight opened a drive against "chiselers" who, he charged, are diverting home-canning sugar to bootleg liquor, illicit bottling and other unauthorized uses.

He announced this four-point program to put an end to "this sugar racket" that has been developing in some parts of the country and draining the nation's limited supplies:

1—A special staff of OPA investigators will undertake a vigorous campaign against diverting home-canning sugar to illicit uses.

Davies Flies to Meet Gen. Ike

LONDON, May 31 (UP). — Joseph Davies, who has been in London on a special mission for President Truman, flew to Allied headquarters at Frankfurt-on-the-Main today to confer with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on detailed arrangements for meeting of the four-power Allied Control Commission for Germany.

Well-informed British quarters said the joint occupation starts within a relatively few days with a commission meeting for the first time in some German city. They emphasized that while there would be no undue delay, the exact date is unsettled.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy for civil affairs in Germany when the commission begins its functions, said at SHAEF that he had no information on the Soviet announcement that the control commission will meet within a few days, and believed that Radio Moscow, which made the first announcement Wednesday of the imminent meeting, referred to the Soviet control council in Germany.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov will be the Commission's Soviet member; Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery the British, and Lt. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig or Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny the French.

Disarming of Milan Resistance Ordered

MILAN, May 31 (UP). — Complete disarmament of all resistance elements has been ordered in the Milan area in a move to halt a wave of violence that has resulted in from two to 20 murders a night since early in May.

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Soviet troops parade past the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin bearing the victory banner which was raised over Berlin while the fighting was still going on. —Sovfoto Radiophoto

Lawyers Hit 'Life' Effort To Save Nazis from Law

Assailing Life Magazine for confusing the issue of punishment for war criminals, the National Lawyers Guild in a statement issued yesterday emphasized the necessity for "sure punishment, swift punishment, appropriate punishment for every last Nazi criminal, without exception."

The Lawyers Guild statement was issued by Robert W. Kenny, California Attorney General and president of the Guild; Martin Popper, executive secretary, and Bartley Crum, vice-president. It was directed specifically at the May 28 issue of Life Magazine, which used the title, *To Promote the Idea of Law in Europe Is More Vital to Us Than Killing Nazis* to becloud the issue.

The Guild statement tackles the inference by Life Magazine that speedy trials of war criminals are extra-legal, declaring:

"Since the editors of Life appear to be discussing the questions of law, it is difficult to understand why they failed to inform themselves on the law. The trial of Mussolini was entirely fair and legal; in fact, it is the best example of administration of justice that the trial of war criminals has thus far displayed. And Life surely recalls the vast enthusiasm, the great wave of satisfaction which that legal trial and lawful punishment evoked. It represents the 'swift and sure punishment' which President Roosevelt promised us in the Crimean Declaration."

The Guild statement also tackles the "strange notion that the 'idea

of law' will be fostered by not punishing the Nazis."

"What Life's editors need to be told is that we once permitted the Nazis to prepare for the enslavement of the world," the statement declares. "Because we are determined not to permit that to happen again, we will not let the Nazis escape punishment."

Brazil Lifts Bars On Incoming News

By United Press

Newspapers and radio stations in Brazil will henceforth be permitted to receive dispatches of foreign news services directly instead of through censorship.

Clare Luce's Soviet Baiting Harms U.S., Declares Celler

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce is "playing a dangerous game" in her Soviet baiting, declared Rep. Emmanuel Celler, Brooklyn Democrat, in a statement today.

"I don't cut across the face of a friend with the whip of abuse," declared Celler. "Our attack upon Russia directly after the last World War was most destructive of good will

Weigh Indicting Nazi Financiers

LONDON, May 31 (UP). — Allied representatives met today to decide whether the financiers who bankrolled Hitler to power should be indicted as war criminals.

Delegates from 16 Governments opened a three-day conference sponsored by the War Crimes Commission. The agenda was secret. But it was known that the question of United Nations policy on the financial and industrial leaders of the Nazi regime was the major matter before the conference.

Lord Wright, chairman of the United Nations War Crimes Commission, said the commission has indicted 2,657 war criminals.

and yielded us no dividends."

As to San Francisco, Celler said that "the area of agreement . . . is greater than the area of disagreement."

Mrs. Luce, he said, was making the task of our delegates harder.

Celler also said the war against Japan will have to be fought on Chinese soil, and speculated on the possible help that the Soviet Union could be to this country.

